Still to reveal her artful wiles, She stole the Onices' sitten stylles She stole Aurora's balmy breath, And piliter'd Orient pearl for teeth; The cherry, dipt in morning dew. Gave moisture to her lips, and hue. These were her infant spoils, a store To which, in time, she added more; At twelve, she stole from Cyprus' queen Her air and love-commanding union;

Stole Juno's dignity and stole

From Pallas sense to charm the soul. Apollo's wit was next her prey. Her next the beam that lights the day She sung ; smazed the Syrens heard; And to amert their voice appear'd. She played; the Muses from the hill Wondered who thus had stole their skill.

Great Jove approved her crimes and art; And t'other day she stole my heart. If lovers, Cupid, are thy care. Exert thy vengeance on this fair To trial bring her stolen charms, And let her prison be my arms.

PATHANIEL HAWTHORNES GRAVE. there are many lovely and noted places i the gulet town of Concerd, Mass., but not one mere levely or more universally visited than

the peaceful cemetery of Sleepy Hollow. Numerous are the noted graves of this seeluided spot. Samuel Hoar, so renowned as a lawyer, so much more renowned as a Christian abolitionist; his sweet and gracious daughter Eleabeth, whose presence saved her intrepid father's life at Charleston; Mrs. Hoar, her mather, who was a granddaughter of Roger Sherman; Henry Thoreau and his gifted sister; quaint old Dr. Bartlett, whose personality is so marked that it is easy to tell a book written by anybody who ever lived in Concord, for he is always in it in some shape—and scores more, any one of whom would have made any other town in the Commonwealth famous. But, over all, the grave of Nathaniel Hawthorne do violence to reality. Many well-remembered draws hither worshippers of genius and lovers | words of the Master, especially those in which | CTTY." of good books.

author of "Grandfather's Chair"

of England having any place in the former. | that he was still alive forever .- Les Apotres. Entering, a huge, ugly monument of the royal Ernest Renan. Duke of Sussex confronts you, but you soon cease to be annoyed by it as your eye catches | WHY HORSE-SHOES FOR GOOD LUCK.

distance to see .- Congregationalist.

THE PERSONALITY OF FLOWERS.

imagination holds converse as follows: You are very fond of flowers, are gon not ?" hearing her voice again than for any other " You are very fond of people, are you not ?" she answered, after a second's pane, without shops for this purpose.

difference in them as in people, and that it is figure of the patron saint. nonsense to talk of liking or disliking them in a body, or of caring about them at all times? There are some days when I wouldn't have a telligent as possible."

Bower before it is deemed worthy of joining in \$16,306, an average of \$292.25. It is evident the decorations! It would be rather a lengthy that blood tells in a butter-cow as well as in a business, I think.

"But one sees at a glance-one feels it instinctively. Don't you see now that this larger white daisy is in excellent spirits? it is laugh- skylight.

"How do you make that out ?" Otto asked. staring hard at the flower she held out toward him. I confess I don't see anything."

"But you must see," with a gesture of impatience. "And then look at this poor purple campanilla; what a melancholy expression it cent for a quarter. has; it is evidently dying of a broken heart. I sin afraid it is in love with a star; and it goes the powder. on waiting hour after hour, hoping that the star will come down to it; but that hour will never come, and it would have died with grief if it had not been gathered. I am going to take

it home to try and cheer it up a little." "What wild fancies this girl has!" Otto grinder who is so suspicious that he compels thought, as he listened. "They would sound his monkey to carry a bell punch.

they fit her quite naturally. And what about those pretty little piuk-tinged convolvuleses!" he asked; "don't they look as innocent as

"Yes, they do; but they are the vilest, most deceitful little wretches on earth. I only brought them here to wring their necks," suiting the action to the word. "Why, what have they done ?"

"They go creeping up to other plants nobler than themselves, and coax them till they allow themselves to be twined round and round, and then they strangle their benefactors, and go on smiling the whole time in that innocent, childlike manuer. I could forgive them anything but their falseness," and Reats crushed up a lot of the little flowers in her hand and flung them from her with a disdainful movement. "Are you, then, such an enemy of deceit ?"

"Of course," she answered, with a passing shade of confusion; then rapidly, as if to change the subject, "Do you see those searlet bells there? They are the greatest furles I know; at this moment they are literally shaking with passion; I don't know exactly what it is about, but I suspect it is jealousy because that nearest cluster of vetches has got a butterfly bovering over it, while they have none. Of course it is not right of them to show their feelings so openly; but still it is better to be honest, and I

rather like their spirit." "You should study botany," said Otto, "as you have so much opportunity for observing plants, and take such an interest in them." "I tried to do so once, but I shall never try again. I hate botany. What is the good of a

set of rules which divide flowers off into classes and teach one how to analyze them? I shouldn't care for a flower a bit better for knowing how it is constructed. Only fancy, on the very first Ribbons. page the book told me to cut up an anemone. I couldn't do it-it went to my heart; so I cut up the book instead and threw it into the kitchen fire. Now I have made a botany of my | CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF MRIMMED HATS own, and divided off flowers into far more satisfactory classes. There is a sentimental class, a flerce class, a silly class; then there is a sillysentimental, a fierce-sentimental, and so on."

IMMORTALITY IN LOVE. Love and enthusiasm know no such thing as situations without an issue. They laugh at the impossible, and rather than abandon hope, will

he had foretold his future advent, could be in-Sleepy Hollow was well' known to him, and terpreted in the sense of a resurrection from "Old Manse," between 1843 and 1846. He had all that the mere faith of the disciples might only to cross the highway opposite the Manse have sufficed for its production. The great gates, strike into the woods, and thus down to prophets Enoch and Elijah had not tasted Best Assortment in the City, "and at the Lower the post-office or Mr. Emerson's, so no agure | death. The belief was even beginning to was more familiar to the romping children than obtain that the patriarche and the chief men of his tall, broad-shouldered, handsome one. His the elder dispensation were not really dead, and ace they could not often see, as he usually that their bodie lay in their sepulchres, at boked down while he walked, and often it was Hebron, still inhabited by life and by the soul. huffled in a heavy cloak-but all were sure it It was certain to happen in the case of Jesus, was very handsome likewise, for was not be the as I has happened in the case of all men who have arrested the attention of their followers. They made his grave on the highest point of | The world, accustomed to attribute to them gently swelling ridge, ment to many whom he superhuman virtues, cannot admit that they dared for in life, but sufficiently remote to have undergone the unjust and revolting law allow the feeling of freedom and isolation he of death. At the moment when Mohammed to greatly prized. The lot, in which there is expired, Omar quitted the tent, sword in hand, no other grave, is large but long and not wide, and threatened to strike the head off any one while even its width is not uniform, and it is who dared to affirm that the prophet had ceasabsolutely in a state of nature. It is covered ed to live. Death is so unreasonable a thing with short grass, vines and dwarf shrubs, and | when it falls on men of great heart or great on its front is the low white stone no bigger | genius, that the people refuse to believe such than the footstone of its more ambitious neigh- an error of nature possible. Heroes do not die. bor, whose black letters say only "Hawtherne." For is not that the true existence which is Mrs. Hawthorne, whose devotion to and sym- prelonged in the memory of those who love Mrs. Hawthorne, whose devotion to and sympathy with her gifted husband are everywhere us? The adored Master had for years filled known, has found a far different grave. Dying the little world of his companions with joy in London, she was buried in Kensal Green, and hope. Could they consent to leave him to the pleasantest of all the outlying cometeries. | melder in the tomb? No. He had lived too The ground is divided into consecrated and long and top intimately in the hearts of his folunconsecrated, none dying outside the Church lowers for it not to be affirmed after his death

the grave of Hugh Littlejohn, the fortunate In the very early times, says a writer in child for whom Sir Walter Scott wrote "The Buldwin's Monthly, among the Celtic race, an offigy of the patron saint, so common in You have been told to keep to the right, but | churches and temples, was much used in the so many are the diverging paths that only after | dwellings and workshops of the people as a somany mistakes do you find that for which you | called "protection" against ill-fortune. The are looking. Just a little below the summit of 'glory" above the head of these figures-which the hill, in a sunny spot sloping toward London, latter were often carved in wood and paintedis the little green plot you have come so long a was represented by a circular piece of polished metal, to convey the effect of the shining halo, or nimbus, frequently seen in the illustrations of the Virgin and other Scripture subjects. Often this metal nimbus was of semicircular In "Reata," a novel just published in Lon- form, and, after the figure itself had disapdon, a girl with a good heart and a strong peared by reason of decay, the nimbus remained and was suspended in some prominent place at the entrance door or other point commanding remarked Otto, at last, more for the sake of a view. The effigies in question were not uncommonly seen by the side of the doorway. In reason, as he deemed the question superfluous. | course of time the simbus was much used as a substitute for the latter, and was sold in the

lifting her eyes, and exactly imitating the The tradition of "good luck," as embodied in the horse-shoe theory, may thus be easily "Of people?" he, said slightly taken aback; traced, since it became a common occurrence, "why what has that got to do with my ques- in due course of time, for the faithful adherent tion? of course I like amiable and agreeable of the belief in charms and symbols to adopt the horse-shoe, worn to brightness, in the ab-"And I like amiable and agreeable flowers," sence of any other, which he nailed over his returned Reata, with such perfect gravity that cottage door. Hence a piece of metal of this Otto could not refrain from laughing. "You shape became associated in the common mind do not understand me," she said, coloring im- with supernatural presence and care, in keeppatiently; "can't you see that there is as much ing with the belief attaching to the original

HIGH-BRED CATTLE.

At a large sale of high-bred Jersey cattle, held flower in my room for worlds, they would dis- in New York, recently, some funcy prices were turb me; just as one does not always want soci- paid by prominent breeders and dairymen. ety, Each flower has its own character and its Mr Lawson Valentine, of Houghton Farm own history, just as much as we have; and of Mountainville, New York, gave \$1,425 for Lass course I only select the flowers that are sympa- Edith, and \$1,400 for Myra, two cows of excepthetic to me. Just look at this little pink tionally fine record and pedigree. Both had testcactus, for instance; did you ever see such a ed within the present month between sixteen silly, vacant expression?" tearing it to pieces as and seventeen pounds of butter per week. Mr. she spoke; "while its twin-sister here is as in- Stillman paid \$810 for Donnabel, and Mr. Barbour \$35 for Empresa 11, both 1879 heifers.

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